Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

9, No 59 Wednesday, Jan 9, 1957 Provo, Utah

FORMS IN MODERN—Representatives from the Children's Dance Theatre, Salt Lake City, demonstrate a modern dance routine, part of a group to be presented Thursday. The children, ages nine and ten, are stretching and yawning representative of early morning.

hursday BYU Assembly Features Noted S.L. Children's Dance Group

THE CHILDREN'S DANCE eatre of Salt Lake City, who l perform in Thursday's asably is directed by Virginia iner and composed of child- who have a special sensity to dance as an art form.

Many honors have come to s group of children, who ge in age from eight years ugh the teens, for their outstanding artistry on the concert stage.

THE REAL ideals of the Children's Dance Theatre are focused on the development of hidden creative talents, healthy bodies and strong, clean minds. Through creative dance these youth have been able to give back to life the richness and beauty of childhood.

Visualizing the great need for a children's dance theatre where the creative child could have an opportunity to dance about the experiences of his own world, the Children's Dance Theatre was informally organized by Miss Tanner in the spring of 1949.

DURING the summer of 1955 a long-cherished desire, a permanent home for the group, was fulfilled As a functinal part of the Conservatory of Creative Dance, McCune School of Music and Art, Brigham Young University, the group has available for its use one of the finest modern dance facilities in the United States.

The conservatory's three large classrooms, a small adequately equipped auditorium for rehearsals and intimate performances, a work room, make-up room, an attractive waiting room and office provide the ultimate in studio space.

THE CHILDREN'S DANCE Theatre, in less than a decade, has received universal acclaim for its contribution to the world of dance art. In spite of past and present success, objectives are in the future.

It is hoped by the directors that through children the Dance Theatre can present a vital and refreshing message to all peoples. It is their plan that through dance, as an art form, the children speak a universal language of beauty, honesty, joy, culture and comradeship.

lew Shows Spark KBYU Slate; tation Searches For Talent

Applications are now being cepted in the radio television ces for Blind Date, to be ard on KBYU Monday, Wedday and Friday nights at 8 m

The program which will be ceed by Markie Noble and n Porter will be sponsored Regal's Recreation Center, ley's Cafe and Paramount eater

A feature of Blind Date will contests between campus orizations, such as geographiclubs, social units, and musl organizations

Another new show on KBYU l be Steve Anderson's Plat-Party to be heard Wednesy nights at 9:30 Along with ying music, Anderson will d interviews, and read anuncements that clubs and soc units send in.

KBYU, which goes on the air nday, needs a news director, three copy writers and a program director The only position requiring experience is the program director

CIA Interviewers Seek Candidates For U. S. Agency

Representatives of the Central Intelligence Agency, an agency of the United States Government, will visit the Brigham Young University campus to interview applicants for positions on Wednesday and Thursday, according to B. Keith Duffin, director of placement.

Duffin said that persons with training in the social sciences, in public relations, or in journalism are especially wanted by the agency He also stated that some stenographic positions are listed.

Persons who are employed by the agency must be available to serve '"intermittent tours" overseas

Those students who are interested in making an appointment to talk to the representaives of this agency are requested to contact the placement bureau in the Student Service Center.

ursday "Active" Final

Social unit members have un Thursday to go "active"

Shirley Snow, Inter-Organiion Council Central Rush mmittee chairman, said that order to be active ahd paripate in winter quarter rush, ey must pay their dues before at date

SUP To Attend Confab

Three officers of the Brigham Young University student chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers will be special guests at the executive board meeting of the SUP national officers in Salt Lake City Wednesday night.

The officers are Paul Turner, president; Kenneth Harris, vice president; and Robert Stout, publicity chairman.

Campus Units Demand Accounting By IOC On Operations, Policies

by Gene Barlow
Daily Universe Writer

SIXTEEN campus organizations have signed a "three point" petition against Inter-Organization Council policies.

The petition was submitted to Mish Hollingworth, IOC president, by Lowell Ashman, United Staters president, at the IOC meeting Monday.

Demanded of the IOC were a Financial Report, an Enforcement Report, and an Authoritative Report of Nancy Briggs, IOC prosecuting attorney.

THE IOC allegedly received $400 more than last year's budget of approximately $60. When asked by the organizations what the allotment was used for, the IOC supposedly dodged with "miscellaneous IOC expenses"

According to the IOC constitution, any representative who is absent from three meetings in one quarter shall appear before the IOC Court. Many organizations have not appeared at an adequate number of the IOC bimonthly meetings.

Supposedly little has been initiated by the IOC Court to enforce their constitution concerning meeting attendance.

MISS BRIGGS was president of two campus organizations—TKA, national honorary debate society, and Forensic Council—when she became IOC Court prosecuting attorney.

According to the IOC Handbook, the prosecuting attorney must hold no other executive position in any organization on campus. Miss Briggs allegedly still holds executive positions in both TKA and Forensic Council as well as the office of IOC prosecuting attorney.

Hollingwosth is considering the petition and will announce the IOC plans for handling the petition at the next IOC meeting Jan. 21.

Court Hearing For Athenians Set Thursday

Wednesday has been set for the Inter-Organization Council Court preliminary hearing

Hearing of the charges against the Athenian social unit will begin at 8 p.m. in the Executive Council room, Student Service Center.

According to Mish Hollingworth, IOC president, the meeting should be very short, only entering the Athenians' plea of guilty or not guilty.

Date of trial or issue of sentence will probably be sent to the unit at a later date, said Hillingworth.

German Club Sponsors Week's Matinee Dances

The weekly mat dance will be sponsored by the German Club Wednesday and Thursday at the Social Hall from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

With the theme of "Karnival" the dance will depict a party or feast. Nadine Forsythe and Her Band will play on Wednesday and the Y's Men will play Thursday.

LaDeane Wright, Murray, and Jim McKell, Provo, are cochairmen

Dance Concert Set By Orchesis Group

The annual Orchesis dance concert will be presented from Jan. 23 to 26 in the Smith Auditorium under the direction of Miss Marilyn Wood of the Physical Education department.

Dates for the concert are earlier this year than in the past. Tickets will go on sale at the Joseph Smith Ticket Office Jan. 16. Free seats may be reserved with an activity card.

Costumes and stage settings are being provided through the cooperation of the speech department and plans have been made to work with a live orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Don Earl.

Student choreographers for the concert include Margaret Millet, Mesa, Ariz; Janice Tenny, Chino, Calif.; Karen Ellsworth, Chino, Calif; Karen Grimmett, Provo; Maida Rust, Salem; Helen Keith, Provo, Shirlene Oswald, Idaho Falls, Ida; and Anna Brady, Sandy

Church 'Corporation Benefits' Pointed Out To BYU Students

by Vicki Soha

"THE CHURCH OF JESUS Christ of Latter-day Saints is one of the greatest corporations in the world," stated Bishop Carl W. Buehner, second counselor to the presiding bishopric of the LDS church.

He spoke to what he termed "the most unique audience in the country" at Tuesday's devotional assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse.

We are all members of that corporation," he continued. The basis of the charter for the corporation was formed by Our Heavenly Father, and its purpose is to pay its members dividends, which are greater than the dividends of any other company, those of knowledge, satisfaction and joy, he said

BISHOP BUEHNER declared that this is the most democratic corporation known. Its president is sustained by all the members twice a year.

Members are never expended unless they themselves choose to b, and membership is not suspended at death.

This corporation, which has stockholders in all parts of the world, is so detailed in delegating power that every member can understand its functions fully This understanding gives each member a confidence in the organization which strengthens the corporation from within

STOCKHOLDERS failing to take full advantage of the organization is the corporation's greatest problem For this reason, the corporation is sponsoring the greatest manhunt in history

Every inactive priesthood member is being sought out to inform him of the power of the priesthood and what it could mean to him and his family.

Bishop Beuhner encouraged the stockholders, or the members of the LDS church to abide by the laws and regulations of the corporation.

SHARING the platform with Bishop Beuhner was Dr Piuwii, a Maori doctor from New Zealand who is taking a refresher course in medicine at the University of Utah.

He confessed that his motives for coming to Utah were not entirely educational. Dr. Piuwii is in Salt Lake City to see how the LDS church operates at the hub.

A fine athlete, Dr. Piuwii has been active in the athletic program of the LDS church in New Zealand for several years. He has done much to aid the church in that area.

Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association Member

Daily Universe

Associated Collegiate Press

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

HIGH COST OF DANCING

CRITICISM HAS been heard about the high price of going to the annual Junior Prom—what, with the name band, formal dress and so on.

With ticket, tux rental, transportation and other expenses piling up, a fellow could amass a $15 bill very easily and have merely an evening of dancing to the music of Jerry Gray and his orchestra to show for it—unless he is one of the couples who pick the Prom night for getting pinned or engaged.

High financing expenditures are not the objective of the Junior Prom.

CERTAINLY, THE Junior Class is striving to present one "really nice" dance for students to remember during their 1956-57 school year, but this doesn't necessarily mean an expensive one.

Granted, the ticket price is slightly above that of a studentbody dance, but the quality of the music should prove well worth the expense.

Perhaps the Junior Prom could be called an incompletely formal formal dance.

THE COMMITTEE emphasizes that the tuxedo or dinner jacket is not the only acceptable men's dress at the hop. Dark suit or AFROTC uniform are perfectly acceptable and should be worn by those who haven't the more formal wear.

The Junior Prom is a studentbody dance for each member of our studentbody and should be considered such.

Certainly, it is to be the most formal dance of the year, but don't let the "formal" bit bother you. If you dress as formally as you are able, i.e. dark suit, AFROTC uniform, you will be perfectly in harmony with the most formally dressed social unit member at the dance.

TO TRIM possible expenses and make the Junior Prom celebration available to all who can raise the price of a ticket, the universtiy also discourages the practice of sending corsages to the young ladies. We understand that girls who arrive with corsages will be asked to check them at the door.

It will be a tremendously enjoyable formal dance, but don't set your sights too high when it comes to dressing formally.

The $3.50 ticket price gives each fellow a chance for modest sacrifice in order to attend the dance, but other sacrifices to the greenback are completely unnecessary.

APPRECIATION

The following message was received Tuesday, addressed to the studentbody and faculty of Brigham Young University by the parents of Robert Mahan and Philip Cluff, two BYU students who were killed Dec. 12 as they were traveling to Long Beach, Calif, for Christmas holidays

During a time like this we realize how much our friends really mean to us. Your kind expression of sympathy will always be remembered."

Cecil and Vera Cluff
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mahan and Family

MARCH OF DIMES
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JANUARY 2-31

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Darkness Prevails

Dear Editor·

IN MONDAY'S Daily Universe Safety Valve, one reader inserted a timely plea for signs to indicate where the Brigham Young University can be located. Now, I implore both the University and the city fathers to put some lights about so we can see the signs if they are put up!

It does not seem out of order that a city the size of Provo and a campus the size of BYU should discontinue the provincial thinking prevalent that apparently forbids any exterior lighting

FOR THE last year and one-half I have struggled to find my way home after classes or work in the dark, creeping down the steps or feeling my way down the roadways from the campus and then continuing the struggle down the DARK streets of Provo

Really, one lone small-bulbed street lamp per block is rather medieval, don't you agree

THERE ARE two very important reasons why there should be lights both on the campus and on the Provo streets (Let's remember that it gets dark rather early during several months of the year, students and employees still use the campus after 5 p m you know.)

1 Besides the possibilities of being run down by cars both on campus and off, the natural hazards of rain, ice, and snow can cause a serious accident because of inadequate illumination to aid in avoiding pitfalls, slippery spots, etc.

EVEN DURING the dryness of summer it is quite possible to miss a step and break a leg—or worse. (Incidentally, I have perfect 20-20 vision.)

2. The second reason should be obvious to even the most sheltered soul—dark areas are breeding places of criminal acts. Only a few months ago an exhibitionist was caught on the steps by the Maeser Building, and other acts of robbery, etc., have been discovered around the homes in the darkened streets of Provo.

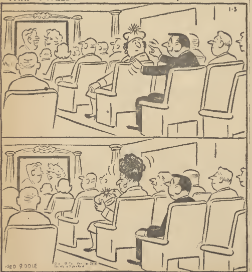
I think it is time that University and city officials realize that adequate lighting is one of the cheapest necessities for improved modern living Psychologists will agree, I'm sure, that dark streets and alleys may produce romantic spots for BYU students, but they also breed criminal thinking and unfortunate accidents—needlessly.

I'M RATHER disgusted at the continued problem of trying to avoid mud holes in the sidewalk, carrying a flashlight to see house numbers and find my way to and from the grocery store, and a number of other inconveniences that go along with the literal darkness I find about me.

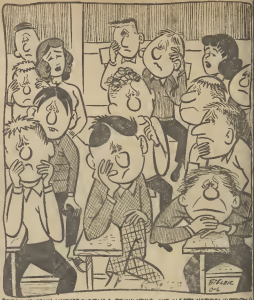
Patricia Crane

(Ed Note: Campus and residential lighting problems have been present for many years. It would indeed seem that city fathers and university officials would take appropriate steps.)

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"TODAY WE BEGIN ANOTHER EXCITING & STIMULATING UNIT IN LATE MEDIEVAL HISTORY."

Off Beat . . .

by Gene Barl

Is everyone recovered from the shock of having to return to "school work?" Collefe life would be ideal if studies weren't always interfering. Don't give up though, summer vacation is only twenty weeks away. A sign seen on a certain campus apartment door explains: "If I'm studying when you come in, please awaken me." That's the spirit!!

* * *

So much has been said about the coming Junior Prom, that little has been heard of the next 'BIG" college dance coming up, the Bibler Bounce. Everyo will be there Jan. 25, so do be left out

* * *

We will find the rowdy gro in D-3 somewhat quieter t quarter Ken Kartchner extra ed a few of the "gay-blades" a scattered them about the oth dorms Those regretfully leav are Gary (Waldo Fink) Da Dick (Red) Clarke, Ara C and Gary Woerner.

Waldo Fink is reported have said, "What's this j about moving me out?" Bob M Cardell remarked about changes, "They're not killing they're just spreading it."

Jim West and Leon (Cas) S enson admitted that the "gang" still got together rega less of the separation. And f ally Ned Hoopes, senior re dent, "threw in the sponge" a quit. A new "head resident" now residing in D-3.

* * *

Three girls and a boy we seen Saturday sculpturing a v luptuous snow "woman" on 8 North and about 9th East.

* * *

Two anonymous BYU coe picked Howard Shaw and Eld Robinson as "the boy I'm pinn to." Just thought we had bet warn these gentlemen early.

Calculated Risk . . .

Experts Tout Ike Doctrine As Challenge

by Joseph H. Singer
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (INS) — Administration experts said Tuesday the "Eisenhower Doctrine" involves a calculated risk that Russia may either challenge it openly or cooperate in settling the Middle East problems.

Foreign affairs analysts are divided into two schools of thought about this risk.

One group of officials, the "optimists," argues that chances are good Moscow might be tempted to cooperate with United Nations' efforts to solve the Suez Canal and Arab-Israelian disputes.

THEY CONTEND that the Kremlin, isolated from the rest of the world now because it brutally crushed the Hungarian rebellion, deeply desires to return to the community of nations.

But Moscow, they said, is unable to take any action in Hungary to wash its hands. So, these officials reason, there is a small possibility that Soviets may go along with efforts to settle the Middle East in order to prove that they are capable of good deeds.

THE PESSIMISTIC officials pointed to the increasing violence of the Soviet propaganda attack on the Eisenhower Doctrine, arguing Moscow could not climb down from that opposition.

BOY AND GIRL

oreign Travel Reservations equested Early Next Month

by Jean Blanchard

LL STUDENTS wishing to ain three to nine interesting, asant and educational college dit hours by taking a tour to xico, Europe, Hawaii or within he United States should con- Dr R Max Rogers at room in the McKay Building be- February 1

Of the four European tours are especially for BYU stu- ts.

ll travel-study tours are nsored by BYU's extension vices Although none of the s begin until June, Dr Rog- asks that all interested per- s secure enrollment for the ious tours now, since a lim- number of persons are able participate in each tour.

MOST POPULAR over-seas is to Europe according to Rogers Each year, four plete tours spend most of summer visiting cities and munities of European coun- s in an effort to obtain an r-all picture of the continent Tours for Europe will leave v York on June 15, 19 and y 2 and will return about ust 26. The tours will cover countries in 66 days, twelve in 60 days, 14 in 60 days and 13 in 51 days

DIRECTORS of the tours are Dr T. Earl Pardoe, former director of several European tours; Dr Charles Taylor, professor of psychology, assisted by Dr. Vernon Anderson, professor of modern languages; and Clawson Cannon, professor of music, assisted by Dr Stewart Grow of the political science department.

The Mexico tour will be from June 17 to July 8 and will be directed by Dr Ernest J Wilkins of the Language Department, while the Hawaiian trip will be from August 1 to 16 and will be directed by Wayne Wright, counseling and V. Wallace Larsen of the sociology department.

TOURS within the United States will be the LDS Church history tour, including the Hill Cumorah Pageant, from July 20 to August 11, and the American history and government tour from June 8 to July 19. The tours will be directed by Dr. Lynn Hilton, assistant director of the extension services and Jesse Reeder of the political science department and Dr. Jesse Black of the business education department

Norwegian Boys First . . .

Musical January Seen For BYU

JANUARY IS a big music month at Brigham Young University.

Three major events scheduled are the Singing Boys of Norway, world famous choir, Jan. 18 in the Smith Fieldhouse; Cezare Valletti, lyric tenor of the Metropolitan and LaScala Operas in the Smith Auditorium, Jan. 21; and the Utah Symphony Orchestra, with Maurice Abravanel conducting, Jan. 28. All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The concert of the Singing Boys of Norway, one of the most famous European choirs of boys and young men, has been scheduled for the Smith Fieldhouse because of the large crowd anticipated Last year the Vienna Choir Boys were scheduled in the Smith Auditorium and hundreds of patrons were turned away.

SINCE THEIR organization in 1927, the Norway group has given more than 2,000 concerts all over Europe. "The Olavsguttene" or "Olav's Boys," as they are known in Scandinavia, also have sung three times at the International Music Festival at Salzburg, Austria, Europe's greatest music festival.

In 1952 they toured United States with great success, appearing in more than 80 cities This is their second tour, under the sponsorship of the Norwegian Ambassador to United States, His Excellency, Wilhelm Morgenstierne

THE YOUNG singing Vikings usually appear first in sailor suits, then change into gay Norwegian national costumes with rich embroideries in red, blue, yellow and green, with white shirts and white stockings

The entire choir in Norway consists of 100 voices For the American tour, 33 of the best voices have been chosen, constituting an ensemble that sings a great variety of music in seven languages, ranging from Palestrina and Bach through the romantic composers to Grieg, contemporary Norwegian folk songs, and songs in English.

SINCE THE choir includes not only the boy sopranos and altos, but also tenors and basses, they sing with a full-bodied richness.

All of the boys must be able to play piano or violin before being admitted to the choir.

They are carefully chosen from hundreds of applicants from all over Norway, and given a thorough musical training in Oslo's greatest school, where they live and rehearse for three hours a day, in addition to carrying on the usual sports and other school activities.

Most of the young men are professional musicians who have graduated from the choir as boys, when their voices changed, and have been readmitted as tenors and basses at the young adult level.

CONDUCTOR is Ragnvald Bjarne, founder of the group.

The choir is famous for its unusually fine soloists, and for its distinctive Scandinavian flavor A featured soloist on the present tour is 12-year-old Tore Jordfald, whose clear soprano runs easily up to a High C.

Air Science Figure Down 50 From Fall

Air Science Department has recently announced that the number of cadets enrolled in their program has decreased from the fall quarter figure.

Their enrollment figure for winter quarter is 475, which is approximately 50 cadets under the autumn quarter enrollment.

The department also stated that all second quarter freshman male students who are interested in joining the program may now do so, even though they neglected to sign up during the fall quarter. Work for that quarter must, however, be made up prior to the second quarter of the junior year.

Those who are interested should report to the Air Science Department on or before Friday.

rgest Quarters . . .

Home Study's Adult Division Plans Move Into New Offices

ult Education division of study will move to larger rters, according to Harold G , dean of Extension Di- on

Dean Clark stated that the lt Education section will be ted in room 6 Physical nt He also stated that the e became necessary due to phenomenal growth of home dy Enrollment has increased per cent during the past year

Space has also been remodeled in the Physical Plant Building for students to take supervised examinations Also there is space for mimeographing, mailing and supply storage

Those who wish to visit the office may enter from either the northeast or southwest doors

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'CoachHunting' Feature Event At NCAA Meet

by Jack Estell

ST LOUIS, (INS)—Biggest by-play action in St. Louis hotel lobbies and behind closed doors this week during the NCAA convention is the job hunting activities of quite a few football coaches.

Not only are coaches hunting for jobs, but in some instances the job is hunting the coach.

Major colleges without head coaches include Indiana, California, Harvard, the University of Washington, Missouri, Iowa State and Houston.

Such name coaches as Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, Loyd Jordan, Vince Di Francesca, and Bernie Crimmins are unemployed.

Word today is that Jim Trimble now coach of the Hamilton Tiger Cats a Canadian professional team, is the leading contender for the post at Indiana University to succeed Bernie Crimmins who resigned under fire last fall.

Trimble, who was taught his football wizardry by the late Bo McMillan, one-time I. U. coach, admitted he was "much interested" in the job.

STRETCH—Forward John Benson shows the form that enabled him to snare the Smith Fieldhouse rebound record of 26 in one game. Montanan Ray Howard and Cat Thacker also reach for the elusive ball. (Photo by Larry Heppler.)

That's Rich

by Rich Hall

SKYLINE basketball is fast shaping up into an unpredictal race for conference honors After one week's worth of play t pre-season guesses as to who would finish where could stand little revision.

As it stands now, any team in the conference is capable knocking off any other on any given night. Take three gam last week as an example.

UNDERDOG Utah State rose up off the floor to hand high favored Utah a 68-64 defeat on Thursday night. Friday nig Brigham Young University downed Montana 85-68, the bigge win margin seen in the Skyline thus far in the season Saturd night Utah State had a very rough time with Montana Aft trailing most of the way the Aggies eked out an 80-79 win.

Montana had led the team that knocked off the mighty Re skins throughout most of the game, losing on a last minute rally the Farmers.

MOST COACHES in the conference seem to feel that t team that wins all it's games, and can garner two victories on t road will end up in the number one spot in the Skyline.

Denver, after defeating Wyoming Monday night looms larg and larger as a very strong possibility for conference honors Ho ever, Wyoming cannot be overlooked when figuring out the t teams in the league. The Cowboys lost some rough pre-conferen games by very close margins, and once they jell could play very big role in figuring the final conference results.

A definite sign as to which teams will finish in the first d vision probably will not appear until well past mid-seas Rocky mountain basketball fans are in for some top ball playi this season.

Acording to the Coaches Poll, BYU is ranked 17th among t nation's basketball teams. This ranking by "the men who kno is not based upon how many newspapermen in your state are al and willing to vote for your team, but mainly on the merit of t ball club.

THERE ARE several coed pep groups that do a lot to add BYU athletic events. They form a very big and important pa in the building and maintaining of school spirit at games, a spend long hours in practicing their routines.

It is about that practicing that several complaints have be heard. Some of these groups have started practicing directly front of the main doors into the fieldhouse. Besides being rath distracting to the basketball team, they manage to stir up a gr deal of dust by the main doors, and the snapping of flags a chanting of songs makes work in several nearby offices alm impossible

With most of the fieldhouse empty, these groups could practi at the West end without bothering anyone, and everyone wou be kept happy.

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Cat Grid Schedule For 1957 Released

Brigham Young University's expanding football program will include Kansas State and Arizona in the 1957 schedule of 10 contests, which will mark the first meeting between the Cougars and these two foes.

BYU fans at Provo will have only four chances to see what is expected to be a much improved edition of Cougar football in 1957.

The '57 schedule as announced by Edwin R. Kimball, director of athletics at BYU, is as follows:

Sept 21—Arizona University at Tucson
Sept 28—Kansas State at Manhattan
Oct. 4—Montana University at Provo
Oct 12—Utah University at Salt Lake City
Oct 19—Wyoming University at Laramie
Oct 26—Denver University at Provo
Nov 2—Utah State at Provo
Nov 9—Fresno State at Fresno
Nov 23 Colorado A&M at Provo
Nov 30 New Mexico at Albuquerque

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Secession Fever Running Hot As PCC Faces Disintegration

SECESSION fever is running rampant in the Pacific Coast Conference as members are ta ing turns hurling threats bolting the venerable organi tion

Stanford, long a booster purity in intercollegiate at letics, raised a pious eyebr and shuddered in righteous dignity when conference fath moved recently to liberalize co ference rules on aid for athle and recruiting of prospects

Both Stanford and Oreg voted against the new propos

USC, UCLA and Washingt hard hit by conference a NCAA fines recently, were t chief belligerants up until t Stanford revolt. A week was n complete without a report of o of the three quitting the conf ence.

Not only did Stanford bl the new leniency plan of t league moguls, but Californ opened with a blistering tira against the return to "prof sionalism" signified in the su den about face in policy. It mains to be seen why Cal vot with six other schools for t new code of athletic conduct

Classified

LOST

WE exchanged White Nylon Jackets Dec 6 at KBYU Call Gene at FR3-3497 J10

SLEEPING ROOMS

NEARBY sleeping room for two men Call FR 3-5956 J11

MOVIES

FRIENDLY PERSUASION —now playing at the Scera in Orem J9

FOR SALE — MISC.

RETINA III-C camera, like new, reasonable FR 3-6889 J9

SKI BOOTS (Parsen-10) Poles gloves Sell as unit $85 433 West 1st South FR 3-7365 J9

WEDDING and Engagement rings Big discount FR 3-7359 J9

RIDE WANTED

WANT ride to school from Lehi round trip Will pay Call Jean 143-W, Lehi J9

FOR SALE CARS

CLEAN 1952 Dodge, tutone, good condition, must sell immediately FR 3-5664 J9

1956 Buick Century hardtop, fully equipped, can arrange financing FR 3-0280 J9

48 CHEV Good condition ww Tires R H Snow tires Ph FR 38882 ask for Walt J9

RIDERS WANTED

RIDER to Pasco Washington Will leave Friday, Jan 11th Call AC 5-3565 J11

FOR RENT FURNISHED

BRAND new and fully furnished room for two boys Phone FR 3-3945 603 North 1st West Apt 8 J9

WANTED Two boys to share brand new apartment 603 North 1st West, apt 3 Phone FR 3-6587 J11

LOVELY 5 room apartment for 4 boys Every convenience Call FR 3-1550. J9

ONE girl to share apartment 86 East 5th North J15

TV AND RADIO SERVICES

RALPH'S Radio & Television, 226 South University Ave, Phone FR 3-4713 Over 21 years in the same business F2

BOARD & ROOM

SPACE available for one male student Call FR 3-1888 or inquire at 255 South 1st East J11

BOARD & ROOM for 5 boys, $50 or board for 3, $40 FR 3-5342 J10

PERSONAL

ARE YOU from Scotland? Missionary, naturalized citizen, been there on a trip? Can you speak with a Scotish brogue? Please call Gerri FR 3-7488 J11

WANTED

Copies of Albright — Physical Meterology — 1939 Edition.

Bring to Bookstore immediately.

Book will not be used again!

FOR EYE GLASSES

AND REPLACEMENT OF BROKEN LENS

see

Dr. G. H. Heindselman

Optometrist

Special rates to students!

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